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The BG News March 25, 2005

Bowling Green State University

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PHENOMENON: Pulse checks out the iPod and why it's popular; **PAGE 7**

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

A daily independent student press

FRIDAY
March 25,
2005

SNOW SHOWERS
HIGH: 40 | LOW: 30

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 99 ISSUE 134

Week's oration covers segregation

By Britney Lee
REPORTER

The department of ethnic studies hosted a two day event, ending last night with a one man show that explored the understanding of 'trans-self'.

Yesterday in the Union, a symposium was held discussing issues of sexualities and borders.

The two day event started on Wednesday night with a keynote address presented by Roderick Ferguson, from the University of Minnesota.

The symposium began at 9 a.m. with a welcome speech presented by Dean Donald Nieman, Robert Buffington and Susana Pena. Affiliated with the University by the College of Arts and Sciences, the department of history and the department of ethnic studies, respectively.

Three different panelists spoke on different topics, followed by a lunch break and a round table discussion of Dialogues with Roderick Ferguson's 'Aberrations in Black.'

The meaning behind the sexualities and borders symposium focused on "different kinds of borders, geographical, political, economic, social, cultural and disciplinary,"

Pena said.

The first panel discussion was titled "Embodied Borders: Race, Sexuality and Gender."

Catriona Rueda Esquibel and Andrea K. Newlyn from the Ohio State University and Gayatri Reddy from the University of Illinois all spoke on issues relative to race, sex and gender.

In the next session, Pablo Mitchel from Oberlin College, Eithne Luibheid from Bowling Green State University and Luz Calvo from the Ohio State University spoke on the discussion titled "Queer Border Control: Crime, Surveillance and Sexuality."

Other speakers were present for the round table discussion including Alexandra Minna Stern and Lawrence La Fountain-Strokes from the University of Michigan and previous keynote speaker and author Roderick Ferguson.

Events continued through the evening with two short film screenings and Sile Singleton's one person premiere show, "Paint."

A sexualities and borders book display can be viewed on the second floor of the Student Union bookstore.



Brian McRoberts BG News

KICKING THINGS OFF: Bill Albertini, English professor at the University, introduces topics at the Sexuality and Borders Symposium. Among the topics discussed at the presentation was a book titled, "Aberrations in Black," written by one of the panelists, Rod Ferguson.

BG licks new ice cream

By Bob Moser
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Yesterday marked the grand opening of Marble Slab Creamery in downtown Bowling Green — an ice cream shop the likes of which few patrons have seen before.

Marble Slab Creamery provides their customers with an atmosphere free of creative boundaries. With 22 flavors, 37 toppings and a unique mixing process comparable to kneading bread dough, the potential combinations are limited only by a person's imagination.

For owner Deb Kennard and her son Harris, these characteristics were what drew their attention to Marble Slab Creamery.

Heralded as an entrepreneur since he started trading baseball cards at the age of six, Harris — a junior at the University — talked his mom into the idea of owning an ice cream store after a

friend returned from Florida, raving about ice cream and toppings kneaded over top a slab of refrigerated stone.

They looked into the process through an online search and found Marble Slab Creamery's Web site. After weighing the options of other ice cream store franchises, the Kennards decided on Marble Slab Creamery because, according to Deb, "we just loved the product."

The ice cream base is made from a fresh dairy mix, which is something customers won't find in ice cream at the local grocery store, Deb said. From that initial base, natural ingredients are added to create each specific flavor.

For example: real strawberries make up Strawberry, 100 percent mango fruit goes into Mango and premium cocoa from Switzerland and other European countries

lies at the heart of their Chocolate ice cream.

For fans of traditional combinations, ice cream shop staples like Cookies n' Cream, Peanut Butter Crunch and Rocky Road are available.

Those willing to expand their taste buds' boundaries could try pre-named creations like "Willy Wonka" (double-dark chocolate with almonds and coconut), "Topsy Sailor" (amaretto with chocolate chips and almonds), and "Raspberry Cheesecake" (cheesecake with raspberries and graham crackers).

Fresh waffle cones are also made in the shop on traditional waffle irons and are dipped in chocolate, nuts and other toppings.

For customers Dina and Joe Baunoch, walking by Marble Slab

CREAMERY, PAGE 2

Beta chapter to close

Despite restructure, Beta Theta Pi will lose their charter.

By Audrey Weber
REPORTER

An organization that has had roots on campus for over 40 years, and includes over 1,000 alumni has been closed, leaving behind a legacy in the Greek community.

After going through a reorganization process last year, Beta Theta Pi has recently announced the University chapter here at BGSU will be closing its doors. Although this decision has come from the national headquarters,

"None of the members knew it was going to happen, and then it was pretty much sprung on [us]."

JAMES WHEELER,
SENIOR EXEC OF BETA
THETA PI

James Wheeler, senior executive of the chapter here at the University, said the members had done everything possible to keep the chapter afloat, yet in the end, it wasn't enough.

"I know the University has been very supportive of the chapter, but the reality is that things are just working against us," he said. "It's like an uphill battle."

In April 2004, Beta Theta Pi went through a reorganization process on campus. This procedure involved all members interviewing with alumni in order to remain in the organization. After interviews, only nine of the 35 members were kept on in the chapter. These men were then expected to start anew and rebuild their chapter from scratch.

"We would have to do basically everything a new chapter would have to do to stay on

campus," Wheeler said.

And with only 11 men, compared to other chapters of 30 or more members, this task was difficult, Wheeler said. Also, those not brought back after interviewing with alumni, were given undergraduate alumni status. This means they were not considered part of the fraternity as an undergraduate and were also not considered alumni until they graduated.

The men of Beta Theta Pi worked hard to build back their membership on campus in order to stay with the University, but ultimately the national fraternity decided it wasn't enough.

"The national fraternity made the decision to close the chapter — it was not the University," said Ron Binder, director of Greek Affairs. "They decided that things just weren't working, and they weren't doing quite what they wanted them to do."

Binder said this closing will not be the end of Beta Theta Pi on the University's campus. Expansion plans — bringing previous Greek chapters back to campus

— are constantly in the works, and Binder feels the chapter could be seen back at the University in the future.

"They're going to close the chapter; all of the guys will be made alumni and probably in a matter of five to seven years, they'll be back," he said. "The rough rule of thumb is when you do a reorganization or close a chapter, you don't reopen it until all of the undergraduates have graduated."

Until then though, the sting of unexpected elimination is still being felt by the chapter's members.

"This was the hardest thing I have to take because they

pretty much didn't tell us at all," Wheeler said. "None of the members knew it was going to happen, and then it was pretty much sprung on [us]."

While the members are able to appeal the decision to close the chapter, it is essentially a lose-lose situation, according to Wheeler.

"The problem is the appeals board is at the end of April and the house needs to be filled by April 16," he said. "Even if we appealed this, we would lose our house anyway."

With only nine men in the chapter, and 11 needed to keep a house on campus, time has become their worst enemy. The chapter has also been on housing probation for not being able to fill their house the past two semesters, and members were warned by alumni that if they lost their house, they would be kicked off campus and lose their charter soon after. Unfortunately, this warning has now become reality.

Although the chapter has been officially closed, members are still able to live in their house for the remainder of the school year.

For those members who will be living on campus next year, the University has offered to work with them in order to house them together.

"Although it doesn't happen all the time here at Bowling Green, it is common in the Greek world," Binder said. "Beta is leaving here with a very good record."

According to Wheeler, the members of the chapter are still working; however, to pass a resolution that would keep any other chapter on campus from taking over their current philanthropy.

"It's been tough on everybody in the chapter and even the alumni," he said. "Everybody on campus knows our big events we put on like Beta 500, and it's been quite an emotional rollercoaster."

SWEEPING MELODIES



Dave Tam BG News

SHOW TIME: Graduate Student Sean Hagerty plays his violin during their practice before their show. Sean is part of the Student Composers' Forum that was held in Bryan Recital Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center on Thursday night.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

SATURDAY



Mostly Cloudy High: 44° Low: 30°

SUNDAY



Rain High: 47° Low: 34°

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 49° Low: 35°

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 54° Low: 41°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Deserter not granted refugee status



Jim Ross Stringer AP Photo

HIDING: Jeremy Hinzman, his son Liam and wife Nga Nguyen wait for the Immigration and Refugee Board hearing to start in Toronto, Canada.

By Beth Duff-Brown
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — A U.S. Army paratrooper who fled to Canada to avoid serving in Iraq was denied political asylum yesterday, dealing a blow to other deserters here who argue such duty would force them to commit atrocities against civilians.

An immigration board ruled that Jeremy Hinzman had not convinced its members he would face persecution or cruel and unusual punishment if returned to the United States.

Seven other American military personnel have applied for refugee status, and Hinzman's lawyer estimated dozens of others are in hiding in Canada waiting to see how the government ruled. The attorney, Jeffry House, said Hinzman would appeal the ruling.

House said at a news conference that the Immigration and Refugee Board had not allowed him to argue that the war in Iraq is illegal and would make that complaint before a federal appeals court.

He said there were many problems with the ruling, describing it as filled with "deference" to the United States.

Immigration and Refugee Board member Brian Goodman, who wrote the ruling, said Hinzman might face some employment and social dis-

crimination. But "the treatment does not amount to a violation of a fundamental human right, and the harm is not serious," he wrote.

Canada has long opposed American wars; former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declared his homeland "a refuge from militarism" during the Vietnam War and allowed the 30,000 to 50,000 American draft dodgers to settle here. Ottawa also opposed the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, but is also seeking to ease badly strained relations between the two governments.

Hinzman could face charges of desertion if sent home and would face up to five years in prison. He and seven other U.S. military deserters are being represented by House, a Wisconsin native who came to Canada in 1970 to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon has urged the deserters to return to the United States and take up their concerns at their respective military bases.

"We are an Army serving a nation at war," the Army said in a statement after yesterday's ruling. "Each of us volunteered to serve, and the vast majority serve honorably. AWOL and desertion are crimes that go against Army values, degrade unit readiness and, in a time of war, may put the lives of other soldiers at risk."

Hinzman, 26, lives with his wife

and young son in Toronto, where Quakers and the War Resisters coalition of anti-war groups have taken on his cause and provided some shelter.

Currently a bicycle messenger, Hinzman told an anti-war rally after the announcement that he would continue to fight for his right to remain in Canada, as well as the seven other young men seeking refugee status.

"Canada has a history for being a haven for people of conscience," he said. "Hopefully that legacy will continue."

He fled from Fort Bragg, N.C., in January 2004, weeks before his 82nd Airborne Division was due to go to Iraq. He had served three years in the Army, but had applied for conscientious objector status before his unit was sent to Afghanistan in 2002.

Hinzman argued before the board in December that he would have had to take part in war crimes if he went to Iraq, saying the war there is illegal. He said he would be persecuted if forced to return to the United States.

Hinzman also testified he had been willing to fulfill his full four-year obligation to the Army, but not to participate in combat.

"I find Mr. Hinzman's position to be inherently contradictory," Goodman said in the ruling. "Surely an intelligent young man like Mr. Hinzman, who believes

the war in Iraq to be illegal, unjust and waged for economic reasons, would be unwilling to participate in any capacity, whether as combatant or noncombatant."

Hinzman's lawyer estimated as many as 100 American war resisters are hiding in Canada, waiting to see how Hinzman's case is played out before coming forward.

During the Vietnam era, young American men could be drafted into military service, but now enlistment in U.S. military is voluntary. The military attracts many young recruits with job skills training and programs that help pay for university.

Five of the eight men publicly seeking asylum in Canada attended an anti-war rally, where two dozen protesters shouted anti-American slogans across from the U.S. Consulate in downtown Toronto. They were Hinzman; Joshua Key, 26, of Oklahoma City; Dave Sanders, 20, a Navy deserter who had been underground in Canada since March of 2003; Cliff Cornell, 24, from Mountain Home, Arkansas; and Darrell Anderson, an Army soldier who served seven months in Iraq last year.

"I was faced with situations where, if I followed orders, I would have killed innocent people," Anderson, 22, told the crowd. "I refused to do that."

Desserts test imaginations

CREAMERY, FROM PAGE 1

Creamery yesterday without going inside was not an option. They just had to try it.

"I work in the area," Dina said, "and when I passed by it made me drool."

While Joe was able to control his salivary glands, he likes the ice cream at Marble Slab because it's creamier than the store-bought brand and because he gets to basically create it.

"I think it's a great idea that you get to add your own toppings — your own innards — I don't know what to call it," Joe said.

The last ice cream shop to grace Bowling Green's downtown shopping district, Beyond 2000 Ice Cream Shop, closed in March 2004 after nearly four years of business.

According to former owner Sandy Cady, she and her husband Jim closed the shop for personal reasons. They wish Marble Slab Creamery the best of luck, but

wonder whether or not a specialty ice cream shop can survive on that product alone.

"We hope this store does well," Cady said, "but we question whether they will unless they have more than ice cream."

Deb Kennard is confident that her business will not be pigeonholed as just a regular old ice cream shop.

Marble Slab Creamery's extensive menu offers specialty ice cream pies and cakes that, just like their plethora of ice cream options, can be customized any way imaginable. Yesterday Kennard made a customer-requested cake which included raspberries and Ho-Ho's in the middle, as well as a child's birthday cake that called for a layer of gummy bears and sprinkles inside.

They also offer four flavors of non-fat yogurt, smoothies made with real fruit juices, sundaes, banana splits and many more traditional ice cream shop goodies.

Kennard predicts that the shops catering service and cake orders will make up 20 to 30 percent of their income alone.

In addition, the shop's unique process of kneading ice cream and toppings together on a marble slab will bring customers in from outside Bowling Green, Kennard said.

With a master's degree in clinical psychology, Deb left behind a license to practice psychology in Michigan and is in the process of moving to Bowling Green, confident that community members and University students will embrace Marble Slab Creamery's unique style of ice cream.

"We hope to serve this community — the youth of this community — and do that while maintaining the highest level of integrity as a business," Kennard said. "Whether it be from work or school, people come here because they think of it as a 15-minute vacation."



Vince Bargino BG News

CHERRIES WITH THAT?: Harris Kennard adds cherries to an ice cream order for a customer. Harris is co-owner of the new Marble Slab alongside his mother Deb. Harris convinced his mother into owning an ice cream store in BG. The store will attempt to profit from custom-made desserts



Vince Bargino BG News

OPEN FOR BIZ: BG mayor John Quinn (third from left) joins the Marble Slab staff in the ribbon cutting.

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Did You Know?

The tune for the "A-B-C" song is the same as "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

The Office of Undergraduate Research is pleased to announce:

The 1st BGSU Spring Symposium on Undergraduate Research

will be held

April 18, 2005

9 am to 5 pm in the Multipurpose Room
Bowen-Thompson Student Union

[Abstracts due March 25, 2005]

The purpose of this event is to celebrate the scholarly accomplishments of our undergraduate students by providing them with a venue in which to share the results of their work with all members of the BGSU learning community. Undergraduates in all disciplines are invited to present the results of their independent research projects and other creative activities. All University students, faculty and staff, plus community members and friends are invited to attend. Details on how you can participate in this year's symposium can be found at:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/our/SpringSymposium.htm>

U OF M STUDENTS PROTEST WAR IN IRAQ

A large gathering of University of Minnesota students and others protested the ongoing war in Iraq on Wednesday, saying the occupation of the United States must end now. There were approximately 100 people attended the event that marked the two-year anniversary of the start of the war, March 20, 2003.

Young adults unprejudiced

By Megan Ryan
THE MIAMI STUDENT

OXFORD, Ohio — A recent report from the Center for Information on Civic Learning and Engagement suggests that young Americans (those between ages 18-29) are more tolerant toward gays and lesbians, racial and ethnic minorities, and immigrants than any older age group. Some Miami University students still aren't sure about the campus environment.

"Our analysis shows that today's young adults are more socially tolerant than any previous generation of Americans since polling began," said William Galston, director of CIRCLE.

Galston backs up his statement by citing key findings from the National Election Pool exit poll, the National Election Survey and the Social Capital Survey.

According to these findings, those aged 18-25 are "twice as likely to invite friends of another race over (20 percent), compared to 10 percent for those age 38-56." They are also more likely to agree with the statement "over the past few years, blacks have gotten less than they deserve," 40 percent of those 18-25 compared to 28 percent of those 26 and older.

CIRCLE says that young adults are also more likely to support gay marriage. According to their analysis, 41 percent of 18-29 year-old voters think members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans, queer community should be able to marry versus the 25 percent of 30-44 year-olds.

But the question remains, what does this report (much of which is based off the same exit polls that suggested John Kerry would win the presidential

"Our analysis shows that today's young adults are more socially tolerant than any previous generation of Americans since polling began."

WILLIAM GALSTON, DIRECTOR OF CIRCLE

election) say about the young adults that attend Miami?

How tolerant are those attending the university once rated fifth in the nation by the Princeton Review for the least amount of race/class interaction?

The truth is, no one is sure.

What is known is that in 2002, the Executive Summary of Themes Identified in the Miami University Climate Summary noted that 15 percent of Miami community members reported being discriminated against "at least occasionally." While 75 percent of all undergrads reported feeling "a sense of belonging" at Miami, less than half the non-white women felt that sense and only 15 percent of GLBTQ students did.

The same study reported "a majority of undergraduates believe that Miami is placing too much emphasis on diversity."

This did not prevent Miami from working to create a more diverse, open campus. In 2003, Miami established the Office of GLBT Services, which, according to their mission statement, is intended to "make Miami an open, safe and inclusive

environment for people of all sexualities and gender identities."

If anything, tolerance seems like a work in progress. While Miami is no longer on the Princeton Review "alternative lifestyle not an alternative" top 20 list, many believe the campus has yet to really embrace diversity.

"In general Miami students seem to follow the mainstream," said sophomore Andrew Levin "I'm not saying they are consciously discriminatory, but I think they tend to associate with other people like themselves."

Analysis of the popular Web site thefacebook.com suggests a similar view.

A site that allows students to develop and join self-created groups, like the group "God Made Adam and Eve, Not Adam and Steve" has 86 Miami members who believe that "straight pride is OK." Counter-group "Adam and Steve" has 42 members who believe in "equal rights" and "the separation of church and state."

The group, "Why Did God Make Me Black and Send Me To Miami? Because He Knew I Could Handle It" has 89 members and 59 groupies -- people who are not actual members but support the group. "Black Diamonds of MU" has 65 members and 69 groupies.

With the number of black undergraduates down from 545 (3.6 percent of the undergraduate population) in 2003 to 515 (3.4 percent) in 2004, Miami may not be the most attractive school for diverse students. But if being "tolerant" means that 20 percent of the student body reaches across the race divide, as CIRCLE stats imply, Miami might make the cut.

www.bgnews.com/campus

CAMPUS

Jobs disadvantage women

By Annie Reuter and Monica Rozenfeld
DAILY TARGUM (RUTGERS U.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The image of equality between men and women may only be just that -- an image.

Doors are still being closed for female leadership positions.

"Leadership tends to be a boys club," said Mary S. Hartman, Rutgers University professor and director of the Institute for Women's Leadership.

When it comes to holding an interest in science and politics, it may just be for that reason -- a lack of exposure and encouragement.

"Quite often, many young women are not exposed to the sciences early enough," said Jacqueline Heads, director for the undergraduate programs for Douglass Project for women. "As a result, pursuit of such careers may seem like a daunting task."

According to a 2004 census on occupations by sex, race, and ethnicity, women are still low in numbers in the percentages of science and engineering.

In life, physical, and social science occupations women range around 43 percent. Whereas 43 percent seems rather high for women in this field, the architecture and engineering occupations show a tremendous drop with women's percentile around 13.8 percent.

Although the statistics don't look promising, Heads said women should not look towards these statistics to determine their future careers.

"It's important that women not allow statistics or anyone else to define them and what they are capable of doing," Heads said.

Although there has been a significant improvement of women in these fields, there is still a long way to go and there are many different organizations and programs to accomplish more

development for women in these careers.

The Douglass Project -- an enrichment program for young women majoring in science, technology, engineering, and math -- is one example of trying to serve female students from elementary school, college, and graduate school, Heads explained.

"I think it's key to engage young women in the sciences, as early as possible, so they can gain an appreciation and love for the field into their adult years," Heads said.

The Institute for Women's Leadership also has a Leadership Scholars Program, which has women learn about women and leadership, women and work, social action, mentoring, as well as connecting women and leadership to social change.

Ingrid Dahl, a MA student in Women's and Gender Studies is a graduate of the Leadership Scholars Program, which is a two-year certificate program.

Dahl said she learned about female empowerment and how her ideas and beliefs mattered as a student and woman.

"I think it [the Leadership Scholars Program] probably pushed my exceeding perception of what I would be doing in the workforce after I graduated, it clearly exceeded my expectations," Dahl said. "I applied for much more challenging, elevated positions because I knew I could handle those positions."

Politics is a field in this country as well that is hardly exposed to women, and according to the White House Project, only 13 percent of the Senate and 14 percent of the House of Representatives are women.

Hartman shares that with the grief over comments made by the President of Harvard University concerning women being innately inferior in the science

and math fields, the silver lining is that Harvard has now set up commissions of increasing women in those fields and even increasing their female faculty.

But one of the barriers for women to get into these fields is family-raising.

"Women responsibilities outside the workplace is still disproportionately heavy compared to men's," Hartman said. "I like to joke that women have changed as much as they can ... it's time others step up to the plate."

Genes should not be the reason why women go into the fields they do, but rather the environment, Hartman said. Women working as nurses or teachers is a common thought, but the analogies are not necessarily creative thinking but still have become institutionalized.

What is necessary are programs such as what Douglass College is doing, setting up resident halls for math and science, encouraging women to get into these fields.

"I think the workforce has changed a lot to incorporate women giving more equal opportunities and jobs, but the real problem is all the issues surrounding the workplace aren't changing, the expectations haven't change," Dahl said.

She said that women still have the role as being superwoman.

"Until that starts to change, where men can also have the opportunity to be stay-at-home dad's will it be more balanced, because women are still overworked," Dahl said.

"The world looks like it has changed a lot, but in a number of ways it has not. The roads to get to leadership have become less obvious than they used to be," said Hartman, referring to how at one time exclusion and discrimination was obvious, but today it can pass right by without notice.

Overall, women's place in the workforce will only benefit from awareness.

"Realizing that you're not alone and really challenging a historical preconceived idea that women are subordinate and therefore are not seen as leaders [is the key to change], Dahl said.

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu/>

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Research Project Clinics - Call for an Appointment, Jerome Library University Libraries is once again offering Research Project Clinics. These clinics offer undergraduates a chance to work one-on-one with a librarian on a specific research assignment. Students can develop search strategies, discover various print resources and services on the first floor of the Jerome Library, and identify online resources for their topics.

Here are some guidelines for the Research Project Clinics: Clinics are for undergraduate students. The Libraries offer a separate service for graduate students. (If you are a graduate student, please call 2-6943 to set up an appointment with a librarian).

Students must register at least a day in advance. Advance scheduling gives library staff members the opportunity to prepare for each meeting.

Students must have a specific assignment or project and will be

asked to state their topic when they set up an appointment.

The Research Project Clinics are offered Mondays through Fridays, from March 14 to April 8. To schedule an appointment for Research Project Clinics, call 372-6943, or stop by the Information/Reference Desk on the first floor of Jerome Library.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
LGBTQA Resource Center Workshop 314-Buckeye Telesystem/GPS Room Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives
Bowen-Thompson Student Union

12:30 - 2 p.m.
Women's Professional Development Series: "Motherhood in/and the Academy" in the Women's Center. 107 Hanna Hall

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Spring Slam Info and Registration, Sponsored by Sport Management

Alliance
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sigma Week Info
Phi Beta Sigma will be giving info about their "Wine, Women, and Neckbones" event, a traditional soul food dinner with all the trimmings.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Carnation Sales, Sponsored by the Organization for Women's Issues
Union Lobby

DAILY ADVISING TIP

Registration for Fall 2005 Begins
Monday for Seniors!

Sponsored by Advising Network

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
SAAFE Info and Recruiting Table, Sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc Info. Table
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ticket Sales for Mr. and Ms. Extravaganza Pageant, Sponsored by NAACP
Union Lobby



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734 ELM ST: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. \$775/mo. for a 12 mo. lease.

937 SCOTT HAMILTON: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom house. \$1195/mo. plus utilities.

815 SECOND ST: Three bedroom, unfurnished house. \$690/mo. for a 12 mo. lease.

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"Don't major in P.E. and try to run a major company."

Jim Blackwood, a laid-off WorldCom employee, on what can be learned from the securities-fraud conviction of former CEO Bernie Ebbers.
(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL/UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Plan B objections rooted in politics

The confirmation hearing of Dr. Lester M. Crawford, President George W. Bush's choice to head the Food and Drug Administration, is currently underway in Congress.

He faces tough questions about his leadership of the administration as interim head.

Congressional representatives are concerned about the role of politics in the FDA's decisions. The debate surrounds the decision of Dr. Steven Galson, director of the FDA's Center for

YOU DECIDE

Is Plan B a legal and legitimate form of birth control? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

Drug Evaluation and Research, to overrule the recommendation of an advisory panel and not allow Plan B, also known as "the morning after pill," to be sold

over the counter.

Plan B, created by Barr Pharmaceuticals, is a high-dose birth control pill that can be taken up to 72 hours after unprotected intercourse.

Plan B is not an abortion pill — it prevents pregnancy by "stopping ovulation, fertilization or implantation."

When used correctly, it is up to 89 percent effective. It is for emergencies only and not meant for routine use.

Galson's second objection to

Plan B was even more absurd. He concluded young women would be more likely to engage in risky sexual behavior if they had easy access to emergency contraception. It is not the FDA's job to "take into account how some people might change their behavior because a drug is more available."

One doctor noted, "The agency was unlikely to ask the makers of anticholesterol pills if people would eat more cheeseburgers when their drugs became

available over the counter."

Despite the overwhelming approval of the advisory panel, Galson denied the request to sell Plan B over the counter. Understanding "any delay in reaching a doctor [or] getting a prescription for emergency contraception ... can render it ineffective," Barr Pharmaceuticals recommended offering the drug "behind the counter." This option, untested in the United States, is common in Europe.

Women over 16 would be able

to buy Plan B without a prescription, but younger women would need to consult with the pharmacist about how to take it properly.

Although such a method is unprecedented and discriminates against young women, it is an agreeable middle ground. Emergency contraception can prevent thousands of unplanned pregnancies and abortions each year.

The FDA must understand that medical necessity trumps politics and approve Plan B.

Conquering the evils of laundry

I have an embarrassing confession to make. Despite the fact that I'm almost 20 years old, the president of a sorority and an editor at the BG News, I have no idea how to do laundry.

Powder detergent. Liquid detergent. Bleach. Fabric softener. Fabric softener sheets. I have no idea what these things are. The thought of the laundry aisle in Meijer sends me into seizures.

Those coming-of-age college movies do not prepare you for the harsh realities of college.

In the years leading up to my arrival at the University, I had the vision that Josh Hartnett — or my other future soul mate — would be awaiting me in the laundry room every time I went there and would show me how to do it.

Unfortunately, I came to realize the laundry room is full of people just as clueless and as unattractive as me. Apparently, Mr. Hartnett and I have yet to synchronize our laundry schedules.

Dreams die hard, and I have no underwear.

We all have our tricks we use to prolong the inevitable laundry day. Not washing jeans for weeks at a time, turning articles of clothing inside out, breaking into random houses and ransacking their closets — it's happened to the best of us, right? (The BG News does not condone the criminal act of breaking and entering.)

My rare trips to the dorm laundry room are rarely happy ones. Five times now I have forgotten to put detergent in before turning the washer on. My sorority ritual white dress is now a wonderful shade of light orange. My all-cotton now fits that smart 10-year-old in my statistics class.

My initial solution was to



CHELSEA SNYDER
Opinion Editor

collect every dirty, sin-filled article of clothing and drive it across two counties to my hometown and beg my mother to make it better. After she lectured me for 20 minutes about something the ancient scholars call "responsibility," she told me to do it myself.

However, I became disillusioned with the task as she harshly lectured me — "Don't put whites in with colors!" "100% cotton things shouldn't go in the dryer!" or "Why is that shirt soaked in blood?"

To this very day, I am still recovering from the horrors of doing laundry, trying to limit undergoing this procedure as much as possible. It is utterly ridiculous, for if now I am expected to regularly do laundry, where will it end? Maybe next week I'll be expected to sew my own clothing? Cut my own hair? Bathe? I shall do whatever it takes to delay this ludicrous event.

Unfortunately, living in the tundra of Bowling Green, we find ourselves confronted with the fact that it's too cold to go outside only wearing paper bags — we are left with no choice.

I do not oppose this practice of laundry because of ecological, financial or ideological reasons.

Rather, to quote President George W. Bush, "It's hard work."

I would experience more success explaining quantum physics to a lecture hall of ADD-riddled 6-year-olds than doing a load of laundry.

As if the laundry process itself isn't hard enough, there are all those impatient nuts that think

they are the czars of the laundry room. I put my clothing in the washing machine or dryer and plan to pick it up within a few days. As someone with a busy schedule, it's very difficult to find time for such petty things.

Then some psycho who can't wait a bit to put his clothing in decides to take out all my clothing and leave it on top of the machine.

Folding clothing is still beyond my mental capacity. Luckily for me, if Abercrombie & Fitch can make a ton of money selling pre-ripped and pre-wrinkled clothing, my own ripped and wrinkled clothing loop will catch on soon enough.

Bearing all this in mind, I call for the complete termination of all laundry. Now is the time for change; now is the time for revolution. In an era where everything else is already one time use, from cameras, bottles, shopping bags, etc., why not add our clothing? Are we really so vain?

Without laundry, people would have time to join such important groups as the University Goat Herding Club or the Bowling Green chapter of the Happy Hands Club.

College is the time for change; it's also the one time in our lives that laziness is socially acceptable.

No longer shall we feel forced by society to clean the vomit and urine out of our sheets! No longer shall we feel compelled to explain the blood stains on our sweaters to skeptical dry cleaners.

Bowling Green students, unite and rise together against the social injustice that is laundry!

Join the Happy Hands Club with Chelsea. E-mail her at chelsls@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is the craziest thing you would do for \$1000 dollars?



LAURA MELGENKAMP

FRESHMAN,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I would run naked through the Union."



BRENT BAKER
JUNIOR, BUSINESS

"I'd run naked through the Union with Laura ... but I'd probably do that for free."



KYLE HERL
SENIOR, EDUCATION

"I would strip naked, get on top of University Hall and scream my love for the Backstreet Boys."



DUSTY HOFFSCHNEIDER
JUNIOR, SOCIOLOGY

"I would deserve \$1000 for having to witness Kyle's act."

The truth behind reality television



NICOLE DELISIO

Opinion Columnist

"I miss the days when primetime shows like 'Full House' let me escape reality for a half hour."

As most college students are adept to the cultural world around us, we are likely aware of the staple reality television has put in our society. A look at last week's primetime Nielsen ratings are indicative of this: Tuesday night's "American Idol" took No. 1 in the ratings, with Wednesday night's "American Idol" following at No. 2. "House and Survivor: Palau" also made the top 10.

While FOX carries "Idol," it also airs "24," "The Simple Life," "My Big Fat Obnoxious Boss" and "Nanny 911." "Survivor" is on CBS, which also airs "The Amazing Race." To date, CBS has had 10 "Survivor" seasons, four for "Big Brother" and six for "The Amazing Race." NBC's schedule includes "The Apprentice" and "Fear Factor," while ABC has "The Bachelor," "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" and "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?"

That's a lot of reality on the four major networks. I miss the days when primetime shows like "Full House" let me escape reality for a half hour, but I've been sucked into this reality thing.

Little did I realize the process was starting when I started watching "Real World" and "Road Rules" around age 14. Back then, reality television was unknown. Then in 1999, "Millionaire" came out, followed by "Survivor" and "Big Brother," while "Idol" was just a couple years away.

Viola, like that reality television stamped itself on the boob tube and its ink has yet to wear off.

Since I've never known what attracts me or anyone else to reality television, I thought it would be interesting to research.

All the while I was reminding myself that I think "Idol" is full of sub-par singers, and I do not know why I watch it every week.

I found a 2000 article titled "TV Gets Real" from the Current Events magazine, whose sources offered different explanations as to why viewing audiences like reality television.

While the phenomenon has certainly progressed since then, I tend to agree with some of their points.

Mary Ellis Bunim, co-creator and producer of "The Real World," suggested reality television reminds us of our own lives. I will say that all my favorite "Real World" and "Road Rules" members have been the ones who most resemble my personality.

Conrad Kottak, an anthropology professor at the University of Michigan,

explained that this popularity may exist because we secretly like to see others embarrassed.

I agree wholeheartedly with Kottak's opinion. Don't get me wrong here — I do not enjoy seeing people embarrassed in my everyday life. When someone trips on the sidewalk on their way to class, I'm not one to stand around laughing, because, A.) I have done that before, and B.) I'd rather help them up.

However, television is not really my real life.

I watch Paris Hilton and Nicole Ritchie, two people I find quite disturbing, on "The Simple Life" because I think it is funny seeing rich Hollywood snobs make fools out of themselves on national television.

There have been a few select "Idol" contestants whom I've thought had annoying personalities, and I've always been happy when they got kicked off.

Paul Romer, executive producer and creator of "Big Brother," said reality shows bring excitement that regular shows lack.

"It's like a baseball game," Romer was quoted as saying. "Even when the game isn't interesting, you wait and stay because the next hit could be a home run."

I have to agree here too. I find the fights and problems on "Real World," some of which can last all season, much more exciting than the fight and make up in 30 minutes sagas of regular television.

Awkward situations on reality television just hit closer to home, and I relate to them more.

It is like I sometimes ask myself when watching old TGIF shows: Who really settles their problems in 30 minutes (well, unless when you include commercials)?

That's just not reality.

Send comments to Nicole at ndelisi@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.



Cartoon by Martel White — The BG News

BGNEWS

CARRIE WHITAKER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

210 West Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-6966
E-mail: thenews@bgnews.com
Web site: <http://www.bgnews.com>

ANGELA GORTER MANAGING EDITOR
TIFFANI MCKENZIE CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR
BOB MOSER CITY NEWS EDITOR
KARA HULL EXECUTIVE EDITOR
MIRANDA BOND FEATURES EDITOR
PATRICK MAYNARD DESIGN EDITOR
BRANDON DRAKE ONLINE EDITOR
ELLIOTT SCHREINER SPORTS EDITOR
JESS WAGNER COPY CHIEF
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SEAN CORP PULSE EDITOR
ASHLEY KUNTZ PHOTO EDITOR
KEN EDWARDS WEBMASTER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

MAKER OF HOMEMADE CANNON SENTENCED

MARION, Ohio (AP) — A man is sentenced to 10 days in jail, 5 years of probation and 120 hours of community service after his homemade cannon exploded killing two men last year. Timothy Bullard pleaded guilty to two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of unlawful possession of dangerous ordnance.

STATE

www.bgnews.com/state

Future of marriage law uncertain

Semantics in Ohio's gay marriage ban do not apply to domestic violence issues

By Connie Mabin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — A judge's ruling that Ohio's new constitutional ban on gay marriage conflicts with the state's domestic violence law hasn't convinced amendment backers that the divisive measure should be repealed as opponents had hoped.

The gay marriage ban should be thrown out because of its many unintended consequences, including a judge's ruling that the state's definition of marriage prohibits domestic violence charges against unmarried people, gay rights advocates said yesterday.

Backers of the constitutional amendment said the only change they want to make is to the state's 25-year-old domestic violence law, which until now has always applied to unmarried couples.

The gay-marriage ban, which voters overwhelmingly approved

Nov. 2, denies legal status to all unmarried couples, gay or straight.

Phil Burrell, president of Citizens for Community Values and chairman of the Ohio Campaign to Protect Marriage, said there's nothing wrong with the amendment that his group campaigned for.

"These (domestic violence) crimes should have the same penalty whether you're married or not," Burrell said.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Stuart Friedman threw out a felony domestic violence charge that could have resulted in 18 months in jail for 42-year-old Frederick Burk. Friedman instead charged Burk, who is accused of slapping his live-in girlfriend, with misdemeanor assault that could lead to six months in jail.

Prosecutors have appealed.

"The people of Ohio never intended to subject unmarried Ohians to abuse in their own homes."

CAMILLA TAYLOR, NEW YORK CITY LAWYER, LAMBDA LEGAL

Friedman said his rulings should apply only to the Cleveland case. At least one other judge has ruled that the marriage amendment does not affect the domestic violence law.

Until an appeals court makes a ruling that applies to all courts, legal experts and prosecutors say they expect a flurry of criminal and civil appeals filed in domestic violence cases involving unmarried people. They also expect judges to rule different ways.

"Any lawyer or any defendant

who made this motion could not be accused of being frivolous because they could point to Judge Friedman's ruling," said Jonathan Entin, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University.

Some gay rights advocates said they believed the confusion may lead to some voters changing their minds about supporting the amendment.

"In some ways for us this ruling is a blessing because it points out everything that folks were saying prior to (the amendment) becoming law, that there would be unintended consequences not just for gay and lesbian families," said Lynne Bowman, head of Quality Ohio, a group opposed to Issue 1.

But she said the ruling also is devastating because people will be left without protections offered by the domestic violence law.

Rep. Jim Raussen, a Cincinnati Republican, said he is willing to propose changing the domestic violence law to specify that it covers unmarried couples in a bill he already has filed. The current legislation deals with bail guidelines in domestic violence cases.

But Raussen said there may not be enough time to amend his bill before it's schedule for floor debate.

Camilla Taylor, a lawyer for Lambda Legal, gay-rights group based in New York City, said it was obvious Ohio's amendment was meant to ban gay marriages and not to affect anything else.

"The people of Ohio never intended to subject unmarried Ohians to abuse in their own homes, and I'm sure the courts will recognize this," Taylor said.

She said her group is worried about domestic violence victims who may suffer while the courts

and lawmakers work out the confusion. Domestic violence laws offer quicker and sometimes stricter protections for victims, advocates say.

"This is a discouraging and unintended consequence," Taylor said. "It's something that resulted, I think, from a very sad chapter in Ohio's history."

Opponents of the amendment have said they fear the measure would be used to try to curtail all sorts of rights for unmarried people of both sexes, including property ownership and hospital visitation.

Bowman and others close to the issue said another example of an unintended consequence is a custody case in Columbus in which a mother is trying to use the law to prevent her ex-partner from seeing a child conceived by artificial insemination while the women were still a couple.

Poll set to decide on Ohio gambling issue

By John McCarthy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A group trying to bring expanded gambling to Ohio settled on its next move: Ask Ohioans what they want.

The decision came out of an unprecedented, three-hour meeting yesterday among lawmakers, local government officials, racetrack owners and representatives of the gambling industry.

The group will commission a poll of Ohioans to determine if they want gambling and if so, which type they would prefer, said Rep. Bill Seitz, a Cincinnati Republican who convened the meeting at a private downtown club. Previously, the various interest groups conducted polling on their own, often leading to differing results.

"Let's make sure the questions are asked to everyone's satisfaction," Seitz said. "If it comes back and it shows that the Ohio voter is not ready for any of this yet, then we will be guided by that decision."

Ohio voters soundly defeated casino ballot issues in 1990 and 1996.

The decisions to poll and conduct more research on gambling and its impact on the state's economy were the only tangible results of the meeting, Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken, a Democrat, said.

"No conclusion was reached other than we've got to go ask the public. We're just a bunch of suits sitting around the room in there. We've got to ask the public what they think about this," Luken said.

Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell, a Democrat up for re-election this year, said her city needs the jobs that are going to casinos or slot-machine parlors in Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

As the pro-gambling forces met, opponents held a news conference across the street in the Statehouse. They say

gambling will ruin families and increase the level of prostitution and other crimes.

State Auditor Betty Montgomery struck a Biblical note by likening gambling promoters to the money changers Jesus Christ drove from the temple.

"Throw these money changers out of Ohio," she said.

Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell said he is ready to fight the gambling interests if they succeed in reaching the ballot.

"We do not anticipate or expect to be whooped on this issue," Blackwell said.

Montgomery, Blackwell and Attorney General Jim Petro, who spoke out against gambling on Tuesday, are all seeking the Republican nomination for governor next year.

Campbell, who backs allowing voters to choose whether to put a casino in their communities, says it's foolish to think a casino could solve all the city's economic woes.

"We should let people decide the future of their own community," she said. "What we're looking for is the opportunity to let Clevelanders themselves make a decision about what's the best thing for Cleveland."

Rep. Chris Redfern, the top-ranking House Democrat, earlier proposed that seven casino licenses be auctioned for \$50 million apiece.

The state would collect 35 percent of the casino's profits for all-day kindergarten and college scholarships, said Redfern, of Port Clinton.

Seitz, who said about 60 or 70 people attended the meeting, deemed it a success and promised another one after the polling results are known.

"We made a plea that if people work together, we might accomplish something better than if we work at cross-purposes. There was a surprising degree of unanimity around that point," Seitz said.

NEW DEATH ROW



Tony Dejak AP Photo

DEAD MAN WALKING: Prison officials announced Monday that Ohio's death row will be moved to the Ohio State Penitentiary, shown, in Youngstown, attempting to save millions of dollars.

Canton Orchestra raises money with calendars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANTON, Ohio — The Canton Symphony Orchestra is shedding its uptight image — and some clothes — in a fund-raising calendar.

"More Than You Expect from an Orchestra" features 18 women from the symphony, its staff, board members and supporters in a number of risqué poses.

"We need to change the symphony's image, to get it away from being stuffy," said Linda Moorhouse, the

symphony's president and chief executive who appears in the 2005-2006 calendar.

Moorhouse is pictured in a shimmering purple outfit while reclining on her back on a piano.

"People always think of Canton in the Rust Belt," she said. "We want people to know we have a first-class orchestra and some pretty classy ladies, too."

The symphony hopes to raise \$50,000 with the proceeds.

Farmers must watch weather

By Carrie Spencer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Farmers who run huge dairies, egg hatcheries or other large livestock operations would have to pay more attention to the weather forecast before spreading manure on their fields, under a proposed state rule to prevent the waste from running into streams and groundwater.

The state Department of Agriculture presented a stack of rule changes yesterday to its advisory committee for megafarms, made up of farmers, regulators, environmental groups and citizens. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requested the changes late last year. Once approved by the committee, they would go to a legislative committee that ensures they comply with the law.

Megafarms store manure in ponds that must have protections against overflowing, and the farmers may spray manure as fertilizer on fields growing crops such as beans or grain.

The proposed rules say a farmer can't spread manure if there's a 50 percent chance of more than 1/2-inch of rain falling in the next 24 hours. It also restricts spreading manure on frozen or snow-covered

ground unless the ground is pliable enough for the manure to be worked down a few inches into the soil.

Ohio has issued permits to 44 livestock megafarms since the Agriculture Department got authority over them in 2002. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, which formerly had oversight, still issues permits for discharging water pollutants, but the Agriculture Department is trying to take over that task as well.

Other proposed changes clarify the terms "owner" and "operator" so that partial owners who substantially control an operation are held responsible under the permits.

Two proposed dairies are in the permit process, including one in Hardin County with 4,500 cows that would be the largest dairy ever authorized in the state. The largest now is a 2,990-cow farm in Paulding County. The state's largest cattle operation is one with 10,000 beef cattle and 2,000 dairy cows in Harrison County.

Last fall, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found pollution violations at more than a dozen northwest Ohio and eastern Indiana large dairies.

The large-scale farm rules apply depending on the number of animals, such as more than 700 dairy cows, 1,000 veal calves or beef cattle, or 82,000.

Happy Friday! Happy Friday! Happy Friday!

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SCHIAVO FAMILY FIGHTING JUDGE'S RULING

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — With their daughter drawing closer to death, Terri Schiavo's parents all but exhausted their options Thursday after the highest court in the land and a Florida judge rejected their desperate pleas to reinsert the brain-damaged woman's feeding tube.

www.bgnews.com/nation

NATION

Meth epidemic is slowly rising

Many children left parentless after increasing use of methamphetamine

By David Crary
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTUMWA, Iowa — Jittery babies, mistreated toddlers, strung-out mothers: Cheryl Jones' pediatric nursing practice is far from what it was when she started out 30 years ago, long before methamphetamine invaded this riverside Corn Belt town.

"If anybody told me my primary caseload would be kids exposed to illicit drugs, I'd have said they were crazy," said Jones, who now runs a local task force helping the most helpless victims of the nation's meth epidemic — small children whose parents make and use the highly addictive drug.

The scars are inflicted in myriad ways: exposure to the drug in the womb, contamination from toxic chemicals used in home-based meth manufacture, explosions and fires, long-term neglect from parents obsessed with their drug habits, physical abuse and sexual abuse. Many of the meth-lab homes are filthy, often strewn with drug paraphernalia and pornography; meth-making chemicals have been found in diaper bags and toy chests.

"I've been in homes where you'd find jars of meth oil in the refrigerator, but no milk, no bread for the kids," said Marvin Van Haaften, a former country sheriff who is now Iowa's drug policy coordinator.

The meth epidemic took root on the West Coast, and is now worsening in many big cities nationwide. But nowhere is its heartbreaking toll on young children more evident than in the towns and small cities of America's heartland — notably Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Indiana.

Nationally, authorities have dismantled more than 50,000 clandestine meth labs since 2001, including some 4,000 in Iowa. Roughly 30 percent were "mom and pop" labs in homes where children live.

Thousands of children across the country have been taken away

from their meth-abusing parents in recent years, placed with relatives or shifted into already overloaded foster care systems.

Dr. Rizwan Shah, a pediatrician at Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines, encountered her first meth-exposed child in 1993 and has studied more than 500 of them since, becoming a respected expert on the phenomenon.

She stresses that the prognosis for meth-exposed kids varies widely, and strives to prevent them from being stereotyped. Some suffer serious brain damage and others experience long-lasting development problems, while many will grow into adults without serious health consequences, she said.

But what's beyond doubt, Shah

says, is that pregnant women using meth are harming their babies.

"The brain gets hijacked by the drug," she said, describing patterns of overstimulation and disrupted sleep cycles among infants, as well as hyperactivity and attention-deficit disorder among meth-exposed school children.

One 2-year-old boy Shah treats must be fed through a tube to his stomach because meth exposure left him unable to swallow properly.

The mothers Shah meets often evoke meth's powerful lure — an initial burst of energy, a sudden and welcome ability to lose weight.

"Some of these women are trying to be good mothers," she added. "But when you're high on meth, you don't take care of yourself or your family. The older kids are parenting the younger ones and also parenting the parent. They lose their childhood to become caretakers."

Ottumwa, a meatpacking and slaughterhouse town of 25,000 in southeast Iowa, has become a focal point of the state's efforts to aid meth-affected children, both because of the steady caseload at Cheryl Jones' clinic and because it is home to the country's first Moms Off Meth group — a self-help program for mothers trying to confront their addiction and reorder their lives.

Sue Armstrong's children were ages 9, 4 and 3 when she started heavy meth use seven years ago.

"It made me feel able to do everything," she said. "Then it stopped working, but I kept using it to cover up the shame I felt."

Armstrong's children were placed with relatives for 18 months. Now she has them back after kicking her habit and getting a job at a battered women's shelter.

Kris Salisbury, another Moms Off Meth participant, had a 2-year-old daughter when she started using meth in 1986. She bore twins in 1988, but used meth 10 more years until police raided her home where she and her live-in boyfriend operated a meth lab.

"There I was, sometimes, thinking I was a wonderful parent because my oldest daughter would have hundreds of dollars I'd given her and could take the twins to the movies," Salisbury said.

The reality was less rosy. She recalled the boyfriend abusing her in the children's presence, grabbing her daughter by the hair, smashing the kids' games with a hammer.

"I was an awful parent," said Salisbury, now a substance abuse counselor.

Salisbury and Armstrong were luckier than the many meth-abusing parents who permanently lose custody of their children.

Carol Gutchewsky, a regional supervisor of state social workers, said addict parents trying to keep their children sometimes run out of time — if a child's temporary relocation stretches past 22 months, the state is obligated by federal regulations to seek termination of parental rights.

"It takes a long time to beat meth," Gutchewsky said. "While parents are going through the treatment process, and maybe having a relapse, the clock is ticking. The best interests of the child may be on a collision course with the parents' treatment."

The coordinator of Iowa's year-old Drug Endangered Children program, assistant attorney general Mary Chavez, empathizes with parents in such predicaments and hopes politicians provide funds to expand and improve treatment programs.



Charlie Neibergall AP Photo

WITH A VICTIM: Dr. Rizwan Shah holds 11-month-old meth-affected Domonick Chiodo during an exam at Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Shah has studied more than 500 young eth victims since 1993 while becoming a respected expert on the phenomenon.

"But we want to keep the focus on the children," Chavez said. "You'll find that no matter how horrendous their lifestyle, no matter how neglectful they are, parents always think their kids are best off with them. We have solid findings otherwise."

Under Iowa's current policies, the Department of Human Services has some discretion as to removing meth-exposed children from home or giving addicted parents a chance to kick the habit.

The number of meth-affected kids in the United States is difficult to calculate; experts say it is many thousands per year.

In Iowa, 5,887 children since 2001 have figured in abuse cases that directly involve illegal drugs, mostly meth — either traces of drugs were found in their bodies or they were present while their parents manufactured meth. But that figure does not cover a range of other cases in which the abuse was classified as neglect, even though the parents' conduct stemmed from meth use.

An ominous barometer was provided by Gutchewsky, who calculated that meth played a role in roughly half the serious child-abuse cases in her 16-county region — 720 of 1,469 active, long-term cases. If that ratio applied statewide, Iowa would be experiencing more than 6,000 meth-related child abuse cases per year.

Iowa officials are blunt about the difficulties of properly caring for meth-exposed children and combatting the underlying drug

epidemic. An effective response requires coordinated action by law enforcement officers, hazardous-material cleanup crews, health and social service agencies, substance-abuse programs, the courts and legislature.

Yet the problem is growing at a time of tight budgets and perennial scarcity of foster homes. Many children are now taken in by grandparents who may lack the stamina and savvy to handle troubled youngsters.

Another thorny issue is whether Iowa should screen more newborn babies for drug exposure. Policies vary among hospitals; some test only a small fraction of newborns.

Several states have toughened sentences in cases where meth is manufactured in the presence of minors, but not all children are saved.

A 1-year-old Des Moines girl, Brooklyn Petithory, died from a bathtub accident suffered as her father was coming down from his meth high. A Riverside, Calif., mother received a life sentence because her infant son ingested meth from breast milk or tainted baby bottles.

Mary Chavez tries hard to be optimistic, insisting that — with proper resources — Iowa's meth-exposed children have bright futures. The alternative, she admits, is bleak.

"All they've been is neglected. All they've ever seen is the unacceptable," she said. "If we don't do something, they're going to be filling up Iowa's prisons in a few years."

'Law & Order' actor memorial planned

Friends pay tribute to the late Jerry Orbach on Broadway

By Karen Matthews
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Friends and colleagues gathered on Broadway to celebrate the life of Jerry Orbach, the song-and-dance man turned TV star.

Master of ceremonies Sam Waterston, Orbach's co-star on "Law & Order," said that Orbach, who died of prostate cancer Dec. 28 at age 69, was "Mr. Broadway, the Babe Ruth of the boards, and his record will be very hard to beat."

"He gave more performances as a leading actor in Broadway musicals than any other actor in the whole of history," Waterston said.

Orbach, the star of stage musicals from "The Fantasticks" to "Chicago," achieved his widest fame as wisecracking Detective Lennie Briscoe on "Law & Order."

Thursday's tribute at the Richard Rodgers Theatre, where Orbach starred in "Chicago" in the 1970s, featured clips from "Law & Order" and movies in which Orbach appeared, including "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and "Prince of the City." Al Pacino and Richard Dreyfuss were among those who attended.

Angela Lansbury recalled luring Orbach to appear on her TV show, "Murder She Wrote," before he got his own long-running crime drama.

"To have Jerry on the set with me, it was like a breath of Broadway," she said. "Jerry was such a warm and accessible person, so kind and generous-hearted. I'm so very proud to have known Jerry and to have been part of his circle."

Orbach's widow, Elaine Orbach, said he used to leave her a poem every morning before he left for work.

Jane Alexander, a friend of the couple's and Orbach's co-star three decades ago in "6 Rms Riv Vu," read a selection of them, including:

"A chilly Thursday morning. The wind could freeze your liver."

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'GUESS WHO': Ashton and Bernie in remake of 1967 classic 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner'; PAGE 9

PULSE

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 99 ISSUE 134

iPOD INVASION

Apple's little music player
creates huge nationwide craze

By Dan Myers
PULSE REPORTER

White is the new black for MP3 players, thanks to Apple's now mega-popular iPod and its distinctive pearly appearance.

The digital music player, which went on sale late 2001, is taking over the hearts, minds and expendable income of America's coveted 18-to-34-year-old demographic.

Brian King, a sophomore VCT major, took the \$300 plunge and bought an iPod two years ago.

"I got an iPod because I've always been a big supporter of all things Apple, it can be used as an external hard drive and it's a trendy accessory," King said.

iPod's popularity has never been higher, as evidenced by its

IPOD, PAGE 9

get a life

calendar of events

FRIDAY

7 & 9:30 p.m.

UAO Movie:

Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason
Union Theater

10 p.m.

Sadamaru

Modern Soviet Enemies
Letters to Organize
Easy Street Cafe

10 p.m.

Jeremy Culpepper

Brewster's Pourhouse

10 p.m.

Crazy Eddie

Howard's Club H

SATURDAY

10 p.m.

Suspect

Easy Street Cafe

10 p.m.

Saturday Looks Good To Me
CETM

Cupcakes

Howard's Club H

SUNDAY

9:30 p.m.

UAO Movie:

Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason
Union Theater

MONDAY

3 p.m.

RAINBOW DAYZ:

Gays and Lesbians in Film
314 Union

TUESDAY

2 p.m.

RAINBOW DAYZ:

Queer Lookism
208 Union

10 p.m.

See Peoples

Howard's Club H

9 p.m.

Comedy Show:

Mark Still

Easy Street Cafe

10 p.m.

DJ Baroque

Brewster's Pourhouse

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.

RAINBOW DAYZ:

Gays and Reality
Shane and Derrel from MTV's
Road Rules! Campus Crawl
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Union

10 p.m.

Simon Carter

Big Money Scheme

Howard's Club H

10 p.m.

Mitch Hamstak

Brewster's Pourhouse

THURSDAY

10 p.m.

DJ Baroque

Brewster's Pourhouse

10 p.m.

Gil Mantera's Party Dreams

Howard's Club H

Latin phenom, Juanes, entertains, engages

By Gerardo T. Cummings
GUEST REPORTER

Juanes, a Grammy-winning musical phenomenon hailing from Colombia, has already swept through Latin American and European countries is now playing to packed houses in America. At the Ohio Theatre Sunday what first seemed like an intimate concert performance quickly turned out to be a crowded theatre filled with Latino and American fans of Juanes.

After opening its doors, throngs of fans entered patiently and one by one, to a majestic looking theatre. The doors to the balcony and the aisles were closed-off as Juanes and his group were doing their sound check, but once they were done, the seats became populated by people all coming to see and hear one of the biggest names in Latino music today.

The concert was preceded, appropriately enough, by Beatles music over the loud speakers. Everything at that point made sense: In Juanes' music, the influence of The Beatles flows through it and inhabits each nook and cranny of the themes, melodies and even some of the lyrics.

Once I heard Beatles tunes being played before he went on, I remembered that musicians choose their favorite music before they go on stage to psyche themselves, to get into the mood so to speak. The Beatles are a band beloved and adored by millions of people, and one of them just happens to be Juanes.

He played a set list that contained songs from his three albums, concentrating mainly on 2002's "Un Dia Normal" and 2004's "Mi Sangre." The crowd sang along as Juanes and his band played through a set list that contained his biggest hits: "A dios le pido," "Es por ti," "Rosario Tijeras" and others. A highlight of the night was Juanes dedicating the tender ballad "Tu Guardian" to his daughter.

The evening was an important one for Colombians attending the concert because it

was a Colombian "compatriota" (compatriot) that was playing in Columbus of all places. It's not often that the big names in Latino music tour the U.S., and it's even less common for them to come up north to a place like Ohio.

Juanes, besides the music and amorous lyrics, delivered an important message that, again, echoes the one made by The Beatles and John Lennon not long ago: Peace and love are what's important, not war.

Despite this message Juanes has always been fairly apolitical, never once meddling with U.S. foreign policies or criticizing the Iraq war. His criticism was for the war that Colombia has been experiencing for decades — an internal civil strife that involves a number of dissenting groups all seemingly opposed to one another.

Juanes and his fellow Colombian compatriots in attendance — including cartoonist "Juankita" who displayed a banner demanding freedom for those in Colombia kidnapped and tortured by paramilitary groups like FARC — connected through their love for their country, their interest in a better future for Colombia.

The evening came to an end with an encore that began with Juanes, alone, with an acoustic guitar playing "unplugged" versions of two of his biggest hits. His band came out again and they serenaded the audience with a few more songs.

Towards the end of the encore, somebody threw Juanes a traditional Colombian poncho emblazoned with the colors of the flag, and Juanes happily wore it until the night ended with him waving his hands and singing a verse of a traditional Colombian song.

It is clear that he knows his roots, his "sangre" (blood). The love for his country and his countrymen is best exemplified by the connection he made with them that night, but strangely enough, those of us that do not share the same homeland, still felt as if we did.

NBC feels pressure to add hits to stagnating schedule

By Lynn Elber
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - NBC had little to laugh about. With its glory sitcoms out of the picture, the network had lost its No. 1 ranking in viewership for the first time in six years.

It was 1992, when the end of "The Cosby Show" and "The Golden Girls" helped topple NBC while new top dog CBS was reveling in the performance of "Murphy Brown" and "Designing Women."

Thirteen years later, the names have been changed but the story is the same. Stalwart comedies "Friends" and "Frasier" are gone and the peacock network is fending off CBS, Fox, even a resurgent ABC.

But if comedy has let the network down, it's also rescued it and NBC is banking on that happening again.

"Cosby" did it in the '80s, "Seinfeld" and "Friends" in the '90s," NBC programming chief Kevin Reilly said at a gathering of advertisers last week. "When we needed it most, it's been there."

Having milked the last ratings ounce of "Friends," which returned for an abbreviated 16-episode season last year, its 10th, NBC was acutely aware a sinkhole was forming.

But the network's light touch had vanished, resulting in a series of flops including "Good Morning Miami," "Coupling," "Whoopi" and the costly animated effort "Father of the Pride." The comedies couldn't find an audience, let alone a "Friends" — sized blockbuster one.

NBC is reaping the fallout. After four years as the No. 1 network among the 18-to-49 crowd favored by advertisers, NBC fell from first to fourth place. The race remains tight, with four-tenths of a ratings point separating NBC from leader Fox.

But NBC can't dismiss the pain of its faded dominance on Thursday, a lucrative advertising night that it long ruled courtesy of its powerhouse

comedies including "Cheers" (and with the help of drama "ER," which contributed to NBC's 1995-96 comeback).

NBC's viewership in February, a crucial "sweeps" month used to set local advertising rates, was down 15 percent compared to February 2004.

"I'm acutely aware that we need the next generation of hits," Reilly said, adding confidently that "the process has begun" with the midseason success "Medium."

But the big push is for more laughs, not more crime on "Law & Order" — saturated NBC.

For the upcoming season, NBC literally redoubled its efforts to create winning shows. It formed two development teams, one looking at in-house production for new series and the other scanning the industry at large, analyst Shari Anne Brill of Carat USA noted approvingly.

"NBC is on the right track. ... At least they're not restricting themselves to NBC Universal Television Studio," Brill said.

The approach has yielded results, at least numerically, on the comedy front. NBC ended up with 14 sitcom pilots to outline for advertisers. (By comparison, there were a half-dozen drama pilots.)

What ultimately makes it onto the 2005-06 schedule will be announced in New York at the annual May "upfront" presentation for Madison Avenue.

But Reilly said last week he was optimistic because the network was acutely aware of the big picture: It isn't just NBC but situation comedy itself that needs a shot in the arm.

The comedy business has fallen "to an anemic state that hasn't been seen since the early '80s," Reilly said. He called "the stale creative scope of many of the comedies on the air" an opportunity for NBC.

The goal, Reilly said, is to offer viewers fresh choices that make them sit down and take notice.

In format, at least, some of the sitcoms match Reilly's intent.



Stefano Paltera AP Photo

OFFICE SHAKE-UP: NBC is relying on Steve Carrell to deliver laughs and viewers as the lead character in their high profile sitcom, "The Office."

There are three single-camera productions, a break from the traditional multi-camera shows (such as "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Two and a Half Men") filmed in front of a studio audience.

The trio includes "Earl," starring Jason Lee as a small-time crook who decides to make amends for his past; "Notorious," with the real Tori Spelling in a fictional world; and "Dante," starring Morris Chestnut as an NFL player.

It's a potentially rewarding approach. HBO had successful and critically acclaimed single-camera ventures with "Sex and the City" and "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

Finding a broadcast example is tougher. Fox's "Arrested Development" is an Emmy winner and critics' darling, but the show has yet to cultivate an audience in two seasons and is unlikely to get a third.

"It's hard to be unique and appealing to the mass audience

at the same time," said analyst Stacey Lynn Koerner of Initiative Media.

Whether intended or not, NBC is doing a test-run of its ability to launch an alternative comedy with "The Office." The single-camera show, based on a British hit comedy, begins airing Thursday.

"They could still make a lot of decisions after 'The Office' goes on," said analyst Bill Carroll of Katz Television. "If everybody is talking about it and it's exciting and different and people watch, then you're prepared to take advantage of that."

"If it doesn't turn out to be a success, then you take a step back and say, 'What do we do now?'"

Striking gold with one or two comedies, the most lucrative and recyclable TV genre, could make this a brief slump for NBC, experts said. Television, which is nothing if not cyclical, has seen it happen again and again.

"It really just takes one show with a lot of buzz," Koerner said.

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Requirements: Minimum sophomore classification. Cannot be enrolled in University classes during employment period.

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'Who' asked for this tame remake of a classic?

By Michael Siebenaler
PULSE REPORTER

Grade: C+
"Guess Who" reshapes the classic 1967 film "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" into a funny, occasionally emotional movie showcasing the timeless boyfriend/father dynamic.

Ashton Kutcher plays a Wall Street wunderkind named Simon and Zoe Saldana plays his fiancé, Theresa. Their upcoming weekend visit to meet Theresa's family sets up an important crossroad for their relationship.

Bernie Mac plays Theresa's stern, yet sensitive father Percy who finally gets to enact his overprotective authority that he has envisioned since Theresa was born. Percy, a loan officer at a local New Jersey bank, even

pulls Simon's credit record before they meet.

Hal Williams plays Percy's father and Judith Scott plays Percy's wife (notice what she's wearing at the ending sequence — a nice emotional touch to a satisfactory experience).

Screenwriter Peter Tolan assists David Ronn and Jay Scherick with the story, which has a lot of cultural references, most notably played out in the dinner sequence.

These experienced TV writers help Kutcher and Mac make a more complete transition to film by drawing on their comedic talents in several situational settings/awkward moments, while providing some good character development at the same time.

Percy's co-worker, Reggie, and

his "metrosexual" event planner compliment him well, but Simon is just "along for the ride" most of the time, which doesn't make his character very strong.

Simon's actions are mostly circumstantial and the audience never really gets to see what he's really like, especially at work. Screenwriters even use Simon to compliment Theresa's development in a nostalgic sequence on top of a building because he doesn't have anything else to do.

Simon and Percy have a lot of good scenes together full of comedy and progression. A stubborn Percy eventually concedes his brutal authority while Simon learns he can measure up to expectations. "Every man gets to choose his own destiny, no matter what his father did,"

Percy tells Simon.

Many unrealistic story elements such as Simon's profession (you never get to see him actually work) drags a bit at one hour and 37 minutes, has a sappy music score and a weak running gag about lyrics of a B2K song.

The writers make the movie more enjoyable by minimizing the antagonist, Simon's boss, who has a different view of "the regular world and the work world" and countless situations familiar to the audience.

Seasoned director Kevin Rodney Sullivan doesn't show much style except for a creative sequence when two couples talk about each other after their initial meeting and some transition shots.



Claudette Barius AP Photo

GUESS WHO: Simon Green (Kutcher, left) tries to win approval from his soon-to-be father-in-law, Perry Jones (Mac) in "Guess Who."

iPod sensation sweeps student body

IPOD, FROM PAGE 7

recent sales.

According to a press release, 4.5 million iPods sold through between October and December, 2004, while Apple has sold a little better than 10 million iPods since its release in October, 2001.

To put the figures in context, over 40 percent of iPod sales came in just three months — after being on sale for about 39 months.

Dr. Chuck Coletta, an instructor of popular culture at the University, explained that the music player's sudden jump in popularity is an example of a product reaching "critical mass."

"It's sort of like a groundswell, a few key people get them and all of a sudden everyone wants one," Coletta said. "Like, six months ago, I don't think I ever heard of [iPod], and now I have one."

"I think the big thing now is personal choice," he said. "This is kinda like the next generation of Walkman. Now you can do it [listen to your own music] but a hundred times more."

Coletta said the design of the music player is distinctive. "You know it when you see it," he said.

"Six months ago, I never thought earphones would be distinctive," he said. "You see people walking around and you can't see the actual machine, but you know what they're listening on."

Local restaurant and bar Easy Street Café is acting on the device's vogue status with new "iPod Nights" every Tuesday night.

Dave Harper, manager of Easy Street, got the idea from a story

in the Toledo Blade describing Californian clubs that have iPod nights.

"I figured, hey, why not try it out in Bowling Green?" he said.

"A lotta times people go to DJ nights and have to listen to what they play. But here, they can be the DJ for half an hour."

Patrons call early to sign up for a half hour. Then, that half hour is all theirs to play whatever music is in their iPod.

"We're not putting any limits on the music so if people wanna come up and play hip-hop, opera, jazz, they can," Harper said.

Nor are there any limits on the expansion of iPod spin-offs and accessories, seemingly.

In addition to the original iPod model, there are iPod Mini, iPod Shuffle and iPod Photo devices as well — all tailored for different uses.

The iPod Mini is physically smaller and lighter than a standard iPod and holds 75 to 80 percent fewer songs, but at \$199, its price is lower than the original's \$299 price tag.

iPod Shuffles arrived January this year, making them the newest member of the product line. They offer users virtually no control over which songs are played; it downloads 1,000 random songs from its owner's computer and plays them in a random order.

At the upper range of functionality and cost is the iPod Photo, a device with a color screen and a large amount of storage. Not only does store and show off photos as its name suggests, but it plays music and displays album covers as well. Its price depends on its storage space, ranging from \$349

to \$449.

While four different iPod models may be impressive for a basic product that is only three years old, that number is eclipsed by the massive amount of third-party accessories available — over 400, according to Apple.

Everything from FM radio add-ons and stylized cases to attachable flashlights and digital camera link cables, companies have thought up some interesting ways to trick out consumers' iPods.

One accessory from MacMice, called the "JamPod," is a guitar amplifier for iPods. The device plugs into an iPod at one end and a guitar at the other, allowing users to mix the music levels for output to the headphones.

Makers of iPod accessories are making a killing — the accessory business is worth an estimated \$300 million per year.

Between iPod accessories and the units themselves, the so-called "iPod Economy" as industry watchers put it, is enjoying success — success that is bolstered by promotional cross-overs. The most prominent of these is with rock band U2.

Not only was a stylish advertisement aired on television featuring a single from U2's latest album and the likeness of lead singer Bono Vox.

Dr. Jeremy Wallach, assistant professor of popular culture, attributes the iPod's success to Apple's advertising campaign.

"It's a combination of skillful marketing and a real need," Wallach said. "It's the latest kind of Walkman, it may be replaced by a very similar device, but the idea of downloading digital music from the computer

to a portable device will stay relevant."

Its relevancy in pop culture may depend on which direction Apple's marketing strategy goes from here — like product placement.

"They're gonna have to work it into movies," Coletta said. "I'd be surprised if, during the summer blockbusters, this thing doesn't show up."

When characters on television and in movies use iPods, Coletta explained, a whole group of people who have never seen the device before becomes interested.

One such new customer is senior fine arts major Dominic Knepper.

Knepper bought an iPod this past Christmas and he likes it so much that he recommends it to anyone who will listen.

"Megabyte for megabyte, gigabyte for gigabyte, it's the best value," Knepper said. "It's not worth it to buy a \$150 mp3 player with 256 megabytes, just save up for a [\$299] 20 gigabyte iPod."

While he shopped around for other digital music players, Knepper settled on the iPod not only for its storage value but its "amazing" sound quality and simple controls as well.

"Anyone could understand [how to use] an iPod within a minute of using one," Knepper said. "You couldn't make it any clearer if you tried."

Knepper said he tells everyone that if they have the money, they should get an iPod.

"It's simple, it's elegant, it's damn sexy, it does everything you expect it to and more — and as far as ease of use goes, I'd give it a 10 out of 10," he said.

WBGU's free concert to feature seven bands

By Chelsea Howard
PULSE REPORTER

Even though they are suffering through an incredibly tight budget crunch, WBGU brings yet another show. The show is called WBGU Expo II, and is part of their spring semester concert series.

WBGU Expo II is a free concert that will take place in the Sky Bank Room in the Union from 3 to 11 p.m. It will consist of seven indie and synth pop bands, including: 3, Juffage, Between Home and Serenity, A Beautiful Smile, Ozymoronatron, Johnny Headband, Phallus Uber Allus, and Alex Merced featuring Tyler Jones.

Alex Merced, WBGU Promotions director and performer in EXPO II is excited for WBGU to have the opportunity to put on this show, as it looks promising to be a large improvement from EXPO I.

"Well the EXPO I had a great line-up, but a crappy sound system really hindered a lot of the acts and poor promotion. There wasn't even a big crowd for Styx," Merced said.

This year, they will be holding the show in a smaller room with a PA system, Merced said. Three will be headlining for the show, who often tour with Coheed and Cambria.

But how exactly is WBGU

putting on yet another free concert, when their budget is non-existent? Merced explains it's simply for the love of the music.

"This show was done on a zero dollar budget," Merced said. "The bands are coming to play for free. So I'm really hoping people come out to show some appreciation to these bands for doing so. I have to say for a zero dollar budget the scale and line-up of this show might very well rival Quadstock."

Merced will also be performing in EXPO II, as part as a last-minute cancellation.

"After a few shows at Howard's, I think people appreciate what we do," Merced said. "But it's really just a nice mellow way to kick off what will be any amazing show with such jaw dropping bands like 3 and Ozymoronatron."

WBGU encourages everyone to come out and enjoy the free concert on Saturday. If this show is well-received, Merced said he wishes to expand the EXPO and make it a staple of WBGU by the time he graduates.

"Live music is something I feel everyone can enjoy, and I have tracked down some of the best bands I could find," Merced said. "I've spent hours scouring bands all across the country for this line-up and you won't be able to find a higher quality show for free."

Did You Know?

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BGSU

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BG SPORTS

BRIEFING

Softball set to take on rival Toledo today

The Bowling Green softball team, fresh off a 3-2 showing in the Hoo's Who Tournament, is set to open their home season and Mid-American Conference play when they host a double header against Toledo today at 2 p.m. at the BGSU Softball Field.

It will be a tough game for BG head coach Leigh Ross-Shaw. The Falcons' seventh year coach is a former graduate of Toledo and a member of their Hall of Fame.

Although this is the Falcons' first conference game, it is their second game against the Rockets. The two faced last weekend in the Hoo's Who Tournament with the Falcons taking home a 7-1 over their rivals. The game finished with Liz Vrabel throwing a complete game for BG, allowing just seven hits while striking out ten.

This afternoon's games start a six-game homestand for the Falcons. This comes after BG has played 22 games away from home at tournaments.

In that time, the Falcons have managed only a 7-15 record. The Rockets have put up a 14-10 record in that span. But the Falcons have a good excuse — they have played a schedule that has seen them in a game against then-No. 1 Arizona and have an upcoming double header against current No. 1 team Michigan in Bowling Green.

Vrabel will head the pitching staff this weekend, coming into the game with a 2.51 ERA while Gina Rango leads the offense, batting .311 with 10 runs batted in.

The first pitch for this afternoon's double header is slated to be thrown at 2 p.m.

TRACK

BG looks for more success vs. WMU

BG will try to continue success after winning Cincinnati Opener.

By Danielle Tanner
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green women's track team will travel to Western Michigan for a showdown against two Mid-American Conference teams, Western Michigan and Toledo, on Saturday, March 26.

The squad placed first in last Saturday's Cincinnati Opener at Cincinnati and will look to continue their winning ways.

Western Michigan is coming off a strong third place finish at last weekend's Alabama Relays. The Broncos ran against some elite competition from around the SEC and established NCAA qualifying marks in the hammer throw and the 4 x 400 meter relay. The Broncos finished a solid sixth in the MAC Indoor Championships which were held February 25-26. Saturday's meet is Western's lone home contest in the outdoor season, so they will be looking to take advantage of their only contest on their home track.

Toledo's last meet was the Alex Wilson Invitational, an indoor meet hosted two weeks ago by Notre Dame. They are led by sprinter and jumper April Williams and distance runner Jackie Baumgartner. Saturday will be the Rockets first outdoor meet. They finished in 11th place, just one place below Bowling Green, in the MAC Indoor Championships, showing the parity between the two teams.

The meet will not include all of the usual events, leaving out a few distance races, but assistant coach Cami Wells does not see that as a hindrance for BG.

"The meet format is a little different than usual. They will not run a 3000-meter steeplechase or a 5000-meter. Even without those events we feel we have a good chance to compete for the team title," Wells said.

Saturday's dual meet will kick off at 10 a.m. at Western's Kanley Track in Kalamazoo.

NCAA: WASHINGTON BECAME THE FIRST ONE SEED TO FALL. PAGE 11

SPORTS



BASEBALL

Falcons look to stay hot in Ball State series

By Adam Hritzak
SPORTS REPORTER

Starting off the season playing 12 of its first 15 games against non-conference opponents, the Falcons baseball team is gearing up to play some familiar faces in the coming weeks.

BG travels to Muncie, Ind. this weekend to play a three-game series against Ball State (9-9), who the Falcons took two out of three against in Steller Field last season, with both wins coming by one run.

Led by a hot lineup, the Falcons' 12-3 start is the school's best since 1996. Overall, the team is hitting a Mid-American Conference best .320.

The middle of the lineup has provided much of the spark thanks to the gaudy numbers of Nolan Reimold and the senior leadership of Andy Hudak.

"Reimold is a difference maker and we're challenging him to get better this year. He and Hudak both have played great and allowed the rest of the lineup to see some better pitches," said Falcons head coach Danny Schmitz.

Reimold is tops on the team in nearly every offensive category, including a .400 batting average, 7 home runs, 23 runs batted in and a .945 slugging percentage. Hudak, one of three senior captains, has been sizzling at the plate as well, hitting .390 with 3 home runs, 18 RBIs and a team-high 23 hits.



Ben Swanger BG News

LUMBERJACKS: Bowling Green catcher Mike Barnard gets ready to take a swing during a game against Findlay last Wednesday. Barnard is hitting .364 on the season and BG is hitting .320 as a team.

Schmitz has seen both players step into leadership

roles and, along with remaining captains Kyle Knoblauch and Matt Hundley, he has attributed much of BG's early success to

these players.

"It's a veteran club this year and anytime you have success, you have good leadership. Our ultimate goal is to get better everyday," Schmitz said.

The Cardinals have a solid blend of youth and experience that is starting to show positive signs.

Freshman pitcher Ben Snyder was named MAC West Division Pitcher of the Week this week along with being one of six players named "Louisville Slugger" National Player of the Week. Against Oakland Saturday, Snyder pitched his first career shutout while striking out a career-high 14 batters.

Additionally, left fielder Marc Franz was named MAC West Division Player of the Week after hitting .615 (8 for 13) in four games last week. Franz leads the team this season with a .397 batting average and 27 hits. He has also driven in 13 runs.

Senior right-hander Burke Badenhop (4-0, 2.35 earned run average in 23 innings pitched) will pitch the opening game on Friday for BG, while lefty Keith Laughlin (2-1, 3.60 ERA) will go Saturday and Knoblauch (0-0, 5.62 ERA) will pitch the finale on Sunday.

Friday's game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday's games both scheduled for 1 p.m.

TENNIS



BG News File Photo

BACK OUTSIDE: BG's Erica Wolfe takes a cut in the fall. BG will host their first outside match of the spring tomorrow.

BG set to get back into swing of things

By Joe Watts
SPORTS REPORTER

After almost a month long break, the Bowling Green tennis team gets back to live action on Saturday.

The Falcons (8-4), who haven't played since their Feb. 27 win over Xavier, face Ball State (10-3) in their first Mid-American Conference match of the season.

"We are very focused and geared up to play," said BG head

TENNIS, PAGE 11

GYMNASTICS

BG looks to tumble to MAC title this evening

By Jessica Ameling
SPORTS REPORTER

Tonight the BG gymnastics team will attempt to follow in the footsteps of the women's basketball team by becoming MAC Champions.

The MAC Championship will begin at 6 p.m. in Northern Illinois's Convocation Center in DeKalb, Ill.

Three seemed to be the magic number for the Falcons this season, as they entered the season picked to finish third and ended their MAC season with an even 3-3 record.

They are currently ranked third in the league, behind two-time defending champion Central Michigan and Kent State. Central is ranked 13th in the country and Kent is 27th.

However, all previous records can be thrown out the window as the only thing that matters now is what team can perform well tonight.

"Our experience with the MAC meet is whatever team goes in and hits all of their routines will win," assistant coach Kerrie Beach said. "It's whoever puts a good meet together."

The team has a word they made up to help them hit their routines — FAHPS — which stands for "focus, attack, hit, perfect and stick."

"We're a unique team," head coach Dan Connelly said, explaining their word-making talents.

If the team successfully follows FAHPS they could regain the MAC Championship title, which has eluded them since 1985. Last year the team placed fourth while scoring 194.650.



BG News File Photo

CONCENTRATION: BG's Sakura Tomita does a floor routine earlier this season. Tomita and BG will be vying for the MAC title tonight.

Returning gymnasts who placed last year include senior Breanne Metzger who placed seventh on the beam and eighth on the vault, senior Kristin DiPietro with a fourth on the floor and senior Kari Elste and junior Jessica Bradley who tied for fifth on the bars.

This season DiPietro is ranked fifth in the MAC in the all-around, junior Jessica Guyer is fourth on the floor and seventh on the beam and vault, freshman Jayme Stambaugh is ninth on the vault and Bradley is fourth and Elste is seventh on the bars.

Two Falcons, sophomores Bethany Kenel and Sakura Tomita, are recovering from injuries and it is still being determined if they will compete tonight. However, Connelly is confident that their teammates will be able to step up and fill their gaps if needed.

Connelly also noted that the team had an "outstanding" week of practice, and is just excited to go out and compete. "There's not much that you can say right now, you just have to go out and do the job," Connelly said. "This is what we've practiced all year for."

Bonds' trainer says he won't quit

Bonds' mental break should be enough to help return along.

By Janie McCauley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mental break away from everybody might be just what Barry Bonds needs right now.

Exhausted and testy, the San Francisco slugger returned to the Bay Area yesterday to continue rehabilitating his surgically repaired right knee because the Giants believe SBC Park is better suited for him than the team's spring complex.

There is no timetable for Bonds' return. The seven-time NL MVP said Tuesday he could miss half or all this season while recovering from the surgery, though the Giants are hoping he'll be coming back sooner.

"Anybody who thinks Barry Bonds is going to quit doesn't know Barry Bonds. There's no way," trainer Stan Conte said. "When somebody has a second surgery, it's a little discouraging. And that's called being a human being."

Bonds, who has had two operations on his right knee in the last two months and also had surgery on his left knee in October, flew back to San Francisco with assistant trainer Dave Groeschner.

Bonds, at the center of the steroids scandal, said earlier this spring it was frustrating not to be with his teammates and on their schedule. On Tuesday, he blamed media scrutiny for his problems.

Bonds is third on the career home run list with 703, trailing only Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755).

"Barry really didn't want to leave his teammates," Conte said. "He was very much more

upbeat yesterday being around the guys."

Bonds will work in a therapeutic pool at SBC Park that will allow him to do cardiovascular training without putting pressure on the knee. He wasn't scheduled to do any rehab yesterday.

"You have to appreciate the fact he's had three knee surgeries since the end of last season and two in the last seven weeks. That takes a lot out of you," Conte said. "Usually it's a little slower process to begin with. That's also the reason we really have no timetable on this thing."

Conte said he's not yet sure whether Bonds will travel with the team once the season begins April 5.

The Giants took into consideration that with 40 players packed into Scottsdale Stadium and many needing treatment, Bonds could get more personal attention elsewhere.

"Barry's kind of an important person on this team," Conte said. "We think that he deserves that concentration level of being up there and the utilization of state-of-the-art equipment at SBC Park."

Bonds was defiant the day he arrived at spring training Feb. 22, calling reporters liars and saying "I don't know what cheating is" when responding to a flurry of questions related to the steroids controversy.

On Tuesday, his emotions came out again.

"I'm tired of my kids crying," he said. "You wanted me to jump off a bridge, I finally did. You finally brought me and my family down. ... So now go pick a different person."

Bonds had 45 homers and 101 RBIs last season and also walked 232 times in 147 games.

Louisville becomes elite with win over UW

By Eddie Pells
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undoubtedly, Louisville would rather play another game than be a No. 1 seed in the tournament.

Francisco Garcia went on a shooting tear last night to keep the Cardinals moving on, leading Rick Pitino and under-rated, fourth-seeded Louisville to a 93-79 victory over top-seeded Washington in the Albuquerque Regional semifinals.

This was billed as a match-up between Washington, the team trying to prove it really did deserve a top seed, and Louisville, the team that couldn't believe it was only a No. 4.

Garcia finished with 23 points — including three 3-pointers during a 14-0 run in the second half — to help the Cardinals end the debate.

Meanwhile, Washington's top two scorers, Nate Robinson and Tre Simmons, languished on the bench with three fouls for a big chunk of the first half. Robinson picked up his third at the 8:51 mark and Simmons picked up his third with 3:50 left, which is exactly when Garcia started the run that put Louisville ahead 45-32.

The teams traded buckets through much of the second half, and things got chippy when Louisville's Larry O'Bannon went down in a heap



Laura Rauch AP Photo

DO IT NOW: Louisville coach Rick Pitino directs his team against Washington last night during a 93-79 Cardinals' victory.

with Jamaal Williams and Bobby Jones of Washington. O'Bannon appeared to tap Williams with his foot while Williams was down and the Huskies got angry.

Robinson responded with a steal and dunk and Hakeem Rollins made back-to-back baskets to pull Washington within 67-61.

But less than two minutes later, Garcia hit his fifth 3-pointer to make it 76-65 and the Cardinals never let the lead fall below double digits the rest of the way.

Robinson finished with eight points on 1-for-7 shooting — 0-for-5 from 3-point range — and Simmons scored 10 points.

The guards, each averaging more than 16 points this season, struggled mightily in the second half, unable to shake the effects of sitting on the bench for such a long time earlier. Williams, who averaged nine points this season, finished with 18. Brandon Roy had 15 and Will Conroy had 14 points and eight assists to keep the Huskies within reach.

But neutralizing the Huskies guards was the key, and Pitino deserves a tip of the hat for that. The veteran coach with 448 career wins and four trips to the Final Four, mercilessly worked the officials over the first 9 1/2 minutes, while the Cardinals were picking up six fouls.

Falcons hoping to recover from extended break

TENNIS, FROM PAGE 10

coach Penny Dean.

BG wouldn't have had such a lengthy break had Dayton not canceled their match with the Falcons earlier this week much to the chagrin of the team.

"We were disappointed they [Dayton] canceled with us," Dean said. "It would have been a nice tune-up for Ball State."

Nonetheless, BG will be looking to retain the momentum they gained following their two late February wins against Cincinnati and Xavier and start the grueling MAC season on a high note.

It won't be an easy task against the pesky Cardinals, however.

BSU defeated the Falcons in a close match last season, 4-3, despite BG winning the doubles point and gaining the early momentum in the match.

Dean suspects the same to be true this time around.

"It was a close, tight match last year," Dean said. "They are

a very solid team."

The Cardinals are led by senior Jenny Batty at number one singles, who is coming off of three straight singles wins at the top flight.

"She's a solid player and hits a lot of slices," Dean said.

The Cardinals are also strong in the lower flight singles and in doubles, much like the Falcons.

"They are a good, solid team all the way through, especially at 5 and 6," Dean said.

"Also, they are always good in doubles because they are very aggressive and they play in the 1-formation."

The 1-formation refers to the setup of the two doubles players on the court.

Instead of having one player in the add court and one in the deuce court, the Cardinals stack the two players and make the opponents guess on which way they will both go.

To limit BSU's effectiveness the Falcons worked on down the line returns in practice to ensure

that they will put the pressure back on the Cardinals.

"We feel good and are very anxious to play," Dean said.

However, not everyone feels good for the Falcons.

BG will be shorthanded for the match as they are without the services of freshman Jenna Nussbaum, who is out indefinitely with a back injury.

Senior Cameron Benjamin will fill in for Nussbaum at second flight doubles, teaming with sophomore Ashley Jakupcin against the Cardinals.

"Everyone is going to have to step it up," Dean said.

The match is the first of five straight at home for the Falcons which has Dean concerned.

"It is good to start at home, especially against Ball State, but I'd rather have balance," Dean said. "We have very strong senior leadership and that should help with our focus."

The match starts at 1 p.m. at Bowling Green's Keefe Courts tomorrow.

Illini rolls past overmatched 12 seed UW-Milwaukee

By Nancy Armour
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Standing at midcourt, Deron Williams and Dee Brown grinned at each other and slapped hands.

It's tough enough stopping one of Illinois' standout guards when he's having a good night. Make it two, and that's just not a fair fight.

Williams and Brown gave upstart Wisconsin-Milwaukee all that it could handle and then some last night, combining for 42 points, 10 assists and some nasty defense to lead Illinois to a 77-63 victory and a spot in the Chicago Regional finals.

Williams had 21 points on 8-of-12 shooting and eight assists. Brown scored 15 of his 21 from 3-point range, and had two assists and two steals. Roger Powell Jr. and Luther Head added 12 each, and James Augustine finished with 11.

The top-seeded Illini (35-1) will play the winner of the Oklahoma

State-Arizona game Saturday for a chance to go to their first Final Four since 1989.

Joah Tucker led UWM (26-6) with a career-high 32 points, but he was essentially a one-man offense. UWM shot 39 percent, and leading scorer Ed McCants was 4-of-17 overall for 13 points. Illinois forced the Panthers into 12 turnovers while committing only nine.

The victory was some payback for Illinois fans, who still harbor a grudge against UWM coach Bruce Pearl for the role he played in a recruiting scandal some 15 years ago. Pearl gave the NCAA a tape of a secretly recorded phone call in 1989, touching off a 16-month investigation. Illinois was cleared of the most serious violations, but had to skip the 1991 postseason.

Pearl said earlier this week he expected a hostile reception, and he got it. The Illinois fans booed him loudly and long when he

was introduced.

But that was nothing compared to the treatment Williams and Brown gave the 12th-seeded Panthers.

UWM had stunned Alabama and Boston College with a suffocating, fullcourt press, and it gave the Illini some fits, too. The Panthers are tenacious to the point of annoyance, hanging so close to the opponents they're practically inside their jerseys. And just when the Illini thought they'd shed one, there was another, ready to stick a hand, an arm, anything in their face.

But Brown and Williams were just too savvy for the Panthers to contain for long. With UWM trailing 29-26 with three minutes left in the first half, Williams worked the shot clock, dribbling around the top of the key, his eyes scanning the entire floor.

Finally, with only four sec-

ILLINI, PAGE 12

Clarett set for another workout

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State wouldn't welcome Maurice Clarett back to appear before NFL scouts, but his former high school will.

Clarett will work out at Warren G. Harding High School next Thursday, said his agent Steve Feldman. The workout will be closed to media.

Feldman knows it will be a critical day for Clarett, who bombed at the NFL combine in late February with times of 4.72 and 4.82 in the 40-yard dash.

"He could have slipped completely out of the draft," Feldman said. "He needs a good workout."

Clarett has changed his trainer and is doing less weightlifting

and more cardiovascular work, Feldman said.

Scouts from several teams plan to attend the workout, but Feldman wouldn't say which ones. He also said he wouldn't rule out another workout before the April 23-24 draft.

OSU excluded Clarett from participating in "pro day" workouts with his former teammates. Clarett alienated himself with allegations that administrators and coaches broke NCAA rules by arranging perks for players.

Harding coach Thom McDaniels however was willing to help his former player.

"With all my heart I hope he has a great day," McDaniels said.

"In the absence of two years of college competition, it boils down to what he does next Thursday in terms of what NFL scouts know about him and how they think of him going into the draft."

Clarett set Ohio State freshman rushing and scoring records in 2002, leading the Buckeyes to their first national championship in 34 years. He was suspended before the next season for lying to NCAA and university investigators and never played another college game.

He then sued the NFL for early admission to the league's draft but, after an early victory in federal court, lost on appeal and in several subsequent appeals.

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Illinois forces mistakes from UW-Milwaukee

ILLINI, FROM PAGE 11

onds left on the clock, he drove forward and dished to a wide-open Powell under the basket. Powell laid it up for an easy basket. Illinois forced turnovers on the next two possessions, and Brown hit a three and Powell made a layup to give the Illini a 36-26 lead with 2:24 to play.

Williams extended the lead in the second half, scoring on three straight possessions. He was hacked from behind as he went up for a layup and made one free throw. He then scored on a fast-break layup — fed by Brown after a steal — and finished the run with a three to give Illinois a 51-37 lead with 16:29 to play.

Tucker converted a three-point play, but Williams was right there again, hitting a three from the top of the key to push the lead back to double digits.

Illinois led by as much as 17 before Wisconsin-Milwaukee made an 8-0 run to get back within double digits with about three minutes to play. But Powell scored on a layup, and UWM never got close again.

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**1 or 2 bdrm. apts. & houses avail. summer & 05-06 school yr. Plus rooms & eff. as low as \$265/ mo. incl. util. Everything 2 bks. from campus. Call 353-0325 9am-9pm.

****TOP SPOT!!!** 1/2 E. Wooster Eff. \$275 + util. 5/15-8/15. Also avail. '05-'06 sch. yr. 419-575-3070.

1 Bdrm. apt. for rent. Good location. Excellent price. \$320 + electric. 419-494-1885

1 bedroom duplex
849 Sixth St. \$325/month
3 bedroom house
227 S College-\$900/month
4 bedroom house
249 Manville-\$900/month
August 2005 Lease, 419-352-9392.

2-3 bedroom houses for rent. 1 w/ attached garage, both have W/D hook-up. Avail. in May. Call for details, 419-601-0781.

For Rent

219 East Wooster, Large white house, 3 bdrm., 2 story w/ basement, 1 house away from downtown. Avail. ASAP or in May. 419-376-4079.

3 Bedroom house Close to campus. Available for 2005-2006 school year. Call Steve at 352-5822.

424 E. Wooster, 3 bdrm. apt. Avail. 5/15/05, \$850/mo. Util. Inc. 352-5882.

BG Apts - 818/822 2nd St. 2 BR Apts avail. May or August \$490 + gas/elec. 12 mo. lease Smith Apt Rentals 419-352-8917. www.bgapartments.com

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. house for 2005-06 school year, starting in May. W/D, central air. 606 Clough. \$990 mo. & util. 419-654-9512.

G & L Rentals Now Leasing

Georgetown Manor
800 Third St. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Parking, laundry facilities, gas, water & sewer paid.

The 'Blue House'
616 Second St. 1 bedroom

133 N. Church St. 2 bdrm. apt. Downtown, newly remodeled
135 N. Church St. 3 bdrm. house

Family owned and operated
Contact Lucie 419-354-9740

GREAT LOCATION!
2 bdrm. 325 N. Enterprise. \$575/mo. + util. 1 mo. dep. req. No pets. 354-0099. Avail. 8/15, 1 yr. lease.

House for rent. 312 N. Enterprise. 12 mo. lease. W/D, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$1200 mo. plus dep. 419-836-7674 or 419-360-6060

Male has 2 furn. rooms for rent in BG for a clean, neat, & resp. person. Freedom of house. \$200 deposit, \$250/mo. Call 419-354-6117.

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CARTY RENTALS
No Three Tenant Rule Here
916 3rd. Street & 926 Wooster
6 Bdrm., new carpet

5 Bdrm., 3 liv, new carpet
303 E. Merry

3 lg bdrms lots of liv rm, good carpet
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Large 3 Bdrms, 2 Kitchen, 2 Bath
146 S. College

Large 3 Bdrm, A/C, new bath
315 E. Merry Up & Dn

2-4 Bdrm, includes utilities
729 4th. St.

4 Bdrm, A/C, W/D
And a lot more units LG & Small
Ask about individual leases

All Units Have New DISHWASHERS!
Carty Rentals

Call for info & upgrades at 353-0325
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at 316 E. Merry #3

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The Highlands- 1 bdrm. Laundry facilities in building, A/C, Quiet! Starting at \$395.

Jay-Mar Apts. Newly remodeled. All appliances. Spacious, laundry facilities in building, A/C, Gas heat. Starting at \$520.

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www.bghighlandmgmt.com
highland@wcnet.org

Call 419-353-8206 for appointment

Avail. Aug 15, 2005, 3 bdrm. house & 1,2 & 3 bdrm. apt. All close to BGSU. 419-686-3805.

Trinity United Methodist Church

Worship Times
9:15-Traditional Service
10:30-Sunday School
11:30-Contemporary Service

200 North Summit Street
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Phone 419-353-9031
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E-mail trinity@wcnet.org

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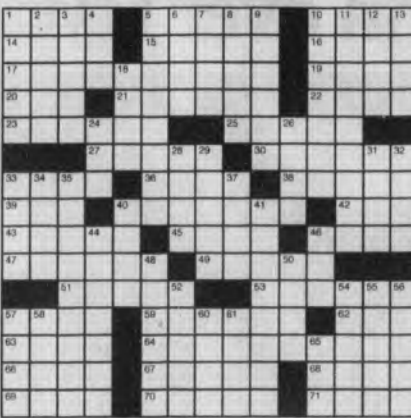
6 FREE Minis with the purchase of 1 DOZEN

130 E. Court St.
Bowling Green, Ohio
419-354-1000

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ACROSS

1 Utterly destroy
5 Pub game
10 Venomous vipers
14 Florence's river
15 Prufrock's creator
16 Caron film of 1953
17 Equal division
19 Way out
20 Roof goo
21 Chaste
22 Hwy.
23 Jerked about
25 Vigorous
27 Valuable quality
30 Graf of tennis
33 Nautical call
36 Panache
38 Gaucho's goodbye
39 Shutout spoiler
40 Invites on a date
42 French wine
43 Crawled

45 Flabbergast
46 Ancient Briton
47 Very erotic
49 January in Oaxaca
51 Gusset in a blouse
53 "Death in —"
57 Assns.
59 Beaches
62 Jazzy instrument
63 Half a dolphin fish
64 Trombone count
66 Comic Johnson
67 Perfect
68 New currency abroad
69 Shafts of light
70 Songwriter Newman
71 Bright sign

1 Whitewater conveyances
2 Heep of Dickens
3 Structure starter?
4 Ready or —
5 Protective devices
6 Muhammad and others
7 Great — Valley
8 Aggregate
9 Engraver's tool
10 Warned
11 Age for Medicare
12 Ballet movement
13 Uses a chair
18 Part of YSL
24 Mary — Place
26 At once, to an M.D.
28 Wapitis
29 Esthetic judgment
31 Thwart
32 Money — everything!
33 Circle sections
34 Injured
35 About face
37 Part of speech
40 43 dispensers
41 Inconsistently

44 Violas
46 Bunco game
48 Private response?
50 Remainder
52 Bara of silents
54 Put into circulation
55 City on the Nile
56 Gas giant
57 Epps of "Against the Ropes"
58 — avis
60 Pizzeria appliance
61 Enjoy a book
65 Desire

DOWN

ANSWERS



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\$5.75 Minimum

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includes 3 items Expires 5/15/05

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Grad Students - 601 3rd St.
1 bdrm. furn. Quiet building

2 Bedroom 134 N. Grove
AC, W/D Available May

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Sublessors needed for summer 2005 starting May 14th, 2 bks. from campus, 2 bdrm., furnished, A/C, free water & sewage! Contact Kristen at 419-966-2060.

Apts & Houses 2005-06

www.fiterentals.com
Call 419-353-8206 for appointment

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709 5th Street APARTMENTS



2 Bdrm., 2 Full Bath, C/A
Shuttle stop across the street

\$500/month Full Year Lease

For Rental Information:
Contact Jack at 1-800-829-8638 or Steve at (419) 352-1150

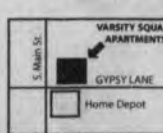
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From Only \$470!

On selected floor plans

- Ground floor ranch
- Private entrance
- Patio
- Spacious kitchen
- Pets welcome!

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For Rent

12 month leases starting May 13, 2005
415 E. Court C - 2 BR apt
2 person - \$460 + util
604 5th St - 3 BR house
3 person - \$900 + util
453 S. Prospect A - 3 BR apt
3 person - \$750 + util
905 Mourning Dove - 3 BR house
3 person - \$990 + util
Smith Apartment Rentals
419-352-8917
www.bgapartments.com

Summer '05. Room for rent in a 2 bdrm house. W/D, D/W. \$230 mo. Contact Erin 419-352-7218.

Female sublessor needed for summer 05'. \$235/mo. + util's. Contact 419-304-6019

For Rent

For Rent

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400 Napoleon Rd.
352-9135

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- 1 & 2 bdrm Apts.
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- Starting at \$500/mo

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~1 & 2~ Bedroom Apartments

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